OPPOSITION TO UNION DEPOT.

Northeast Citizens' Association Objects.

DON'T WANT H STREET CLOSED.

Report of the Committee on Rail. roads-Great Expense of the Proj. ect Pointed Out-Attention Called to the Gift of \$1,500,000 Each to the Pennsylvania and the Balti. more and Ohio.

Mr. W. J. Frizzell, chairman of the committee on railroads, presented a report to the Northeast Washington Citizens' Association last night against the proposed union station. It said in part:

The bill introduced in the Senate or the 8th instant, while providing for a magnificent depot building, fronting 80 feet on Massachusetts Avenue, and extending about 300 feet on either side o Delaware Avenue, at a cost of \$3,000,000 provides for an elevation of grades in front thereof so as to permit a tunnel under First Street east that will emerge on or about the present grade. This change of grades, as far as we can un derstand, would extend from near Second Street east westward beyond North Capitol Street, so as to make an easy ris on North Capitol Street southward from G Street.

"The project includes the formation of a circle or ellipse in front of the proposed station that would cover an area of eight or ten acres, thereby forming centralization of all the street cars and comfort and convenience of the traveling

Is an Expensive Proposition. "While the consummation of this project would be of a monumental and magnificent character, it would necessarily involves the laying out of the circle or

as shown on the plan filed in the office of the Engineer Commissioner.

"We deem it worthy of emphasized re-mark that no provision is made in the bill as to who shall pay the cost, and we deem it a fair assumption that the railroad companies will claim that such area be-ing entirely outside of their jurisdiction the Government should not only pay for all the contemplated work, but should also keep it in repair for all time. keep it in repair for all time.

Object to Closing H Street.

"What we regard as the most alarming part of the bill is the provision for vacating and closing H Street northeast for a distance of 300 feet on either side of Delaware Avenue.

"H Street being the principal thorough fare for our people, and the one on which all the business houses of our section are located, with perhaps a frontage of \$1,000. 000 worth of business property, besides the street car line which affords rapid transit to our people in reaching their offices and places of business, we cannot for a moment consider any such proposition. We are unwilling to put ourselves on record as believing that the engineering talent of the officers of the Corps of Engineers of the United States Army, supplemented by the able and skillful engineers of the railroad companies, cannot device a plan to confirm the little of the confirmation of the c extend farther eastward and westward

Contributions of \$3,000,000.

men. we call your attention to the fact

the taxation of certain corporations hav-ing large properties in the District. The resolution calls for an assessment at something near the actual selling price of the stock of the companies referred to.

TAXATION IN BRIGHTWOOD.

Mr. Davis Declares It Excessive and Unjust.

The Brightwood Citizens' Association met at the Brightwood Hotel last night and was addressed by Mr. Harry Davis. Mr. Davis stated the various grievance the Brightwood citizens had against the Government and urged the Brightwood citizens to organize and demand their rights. He did not see why the citizens of this city and the suburban localities should be taxed any heavier upon their land than they were at present. He point ed out that the citizens paid taxes upon three-eighths of the property of the city the remaining five-eighths being owned by the Government, upon which no taxes wer

levied. The several thousand people living here received no benefits from the money expended by the Government for the creetion of ouildings, and Mr. Davis said that he did not see why the people, who natrely reside in the city, should be taxed for the erection of the buildings and the preserving of the national parks and the preserving of the national parks.

Continuing, the speaker said: "The people who reside within the bounds of the city, who pay no more tax than the citizens of Brightwood have every protection from crime and fire, and also receive benefits, sometimes, from the Water Department, which is supposed to furnish water to the inhabitants of the city. The citizens of this xuburb receive absolutely no benefits from any of these departments. The valuable houses and other property in this locality are unprotected by either the fire or Police Department, and yet we are asked for more taxes. Who receives the benefits from these departments? The government. The public buildings are constantly watched by the police and the Fire Department is chiefly maintained for the protection of the Government buildings, while the buik of the 'water' which is furnished by the department is used for Government purposes at the various departments. Government purposes at the various de

TO SECURE RULING ON CODE.

Legalities of Juries Serving to I Determined Next Tuesday.

The Court of Appeals for the Distri day decided to hear on Tuesday nex rgument on the case of the United State William Clark, which involves the estion of the juries serving in the Dis-When the court convened, D. W. Baker, of counsel for Mr. Clark, asked that a day be fixed to hear the arguments He stated to the court that work in the riminal branches of the Supreme Cou f the District is practically at a stand till because of the doubt raised as to the enstitutionality of the organization of he grand and petit juries.

Chief Justice Alvey, speaking for the ourt, said the question to be considered s most important and suggested that i be fully presented to the court, pro an con, by counsel.

After consultation with R. Ross Perry who will also appear as counsel for th defendant, it was decided to fix Tuesday next for hearing the argument. This ar rangement is satisfactory to District At-torney Gould, who is anxious to bring the matter to a final hearing as soon as pos

COLOMBIA SETTLING VENEZUELAN SCORE

SENDS AID TO CASTRO'S ENEMIES.

Castro Gave Comfort to Colombian Rebels and That State Is Now Paying the Debt in Same Coin.

NEW YORK, Jan. 14. - Cable despatche from Colon last week told of the mysterious visit to that place of ex-Presiden a plaza sufficient to accommodate the Ignacio Andrade of Venezuela. Information just received from Curacao said that other vehicles necessary for the use, his trip had to do with the Venezuelan filibustering steamer Liberatador, formerly the Ban Righ and with the Matos rebellion against President Castro.

Andrade Paying Off Castro.

General Andrade was driven from powe a little more than two years ago by Casbe very expensive, particularly so as it tro and he is now interested in the insurrectionary movement led by Senor plaza at the intersection of Massachusetts | Manel A. Matos, which has for its object and Delaware Avenues, the opening of the overthrow of Castro. It is said that streets leading thereto and the changing | General Andrade has contributed all his of existing grades of streets and avenues money to the cause and that, as he is not as shown on the plan filed in the office of a fighter, he has been assigned to a dip-

In this capacity it is now openly as serted General Andrade went to Colon to obtain from General Carlos Alban, governor of the department of Panama, permission for the Liberatador to dock at Colon, take on coal and more war ma terial. The revolutionary emissary had an interview with General Alban and i is believed in view of the strained relations between the Castro Government and Colombia, resulting from the aid given the Colombian rebels by Castro, that the de-

sired permission has been secured.

A former Colombian official said today "I have heard that Colombia will give every possible assistance to the revolution in Venezuela, both in harbor facili ties and arms. But this is hardly to be wondered at, when, as every one knows, Castro has been helping the Colombian insurgents against our Government. He will have few sympathizers, if he complains, for it is nothing more than deserved retribution "

ALL FAVOR MR. PLATT.

Albany Republicans Want Him Re. turned to the Senate.

ALBANY, N. Y., Jan. 14 .- Senator he had decided to be a candidate for re- morning that nothing was known of the pany contend that it has been election to the Senate was that a bonus of \$1,500,000 is proposed to be given to the Pennsylvania road for abandoning its tracks on the Mall and that the \$1,500,000 control of the State of the State of the State of the State of the Mall and the senate was the main them of talk of the State of the Mall and the members of the Legislature today. that the \$1,560,000 contribution to the summed up the opinion of the Republican Baltimore and Ohio Company under the present law is not repealed.

State officers, and the Republican Sena-tors and Assemblymen upon Senator This latter contribution is an indemnity to the Baltimore and Ohio Company in his judgment, would be supported for for removing all of its tracks northerly the place of United States Senator again from its present station and the building with unanimity by the Republicans of he

from its present station and the building of a viaduet a mile or more in length.

"To be brief, we recommend that this association use its influence in every direction to prevent the closing of any part of H Street, and that we call upon all the people of the Northeastern portion of the District and all of our friends elsewhere to aid us in preventing even the consideration of such a proposition."

Taxation of Corporations.

The Columbia Heights Citizens' Association has forwarded to the District Commissioners a copy of the resolution adopted at a recent meeting relative to the taxation of certain corporations have the large proposities in the District. The Black's friends who live in Albany immediately announced that neither Mr. Woodruff's nor Mr. Black's candidacy would be pressed. Lieutenant Governor Woodruff, upon arriving here from New York and being informed of Mr. Platt's statement, said:

"If Mr. Platt is a candidate for United States Senator, he will have the support of everyone in the Republican party in this State."

Republicans in the Legislature say they are highly gratified over Mr. Platt's an-nouncement, because they believe that his work for the Republican party deserves recognition by the bestowal of high offic upon him. No part of that work ha more pleased Republicans living in th interior of the State than Mr. Plate's un ceasing efforts while the Fusion campaign was recently in progress in New York City to bring about the election of every candidate upon the Fusion ticket from eth Low for mayor to the humblest car idate on the list.

Barcelona Strikes End.

BARCELONA, Jap. 14.-The strike emong the factory workers which have saused much disturbance for many weeks past are ended. The factories are now unning under military protection.



WESTERN UNION QUITS THE A.D.T.

Announcement of Rupture Made by Edwin Gould.

PARTNERSHIP WAS ANCIENT ONE.

For Thirty Years A. D. T. Has Car. ried Telegraph Company's Mcssages-Gould Says He Will Organ-

NEW YORK, Jan. 14 .- Edwin Gould and thers of the Western Union Telegraph Company have formed a company to carry on the messenger service of the Western Union, which was formerly performed by he America District Telegraph Com-

This announcement was made yesterday. ie said that the capital stock was \$500,-00, and that the company intended to perform exactly the same service for the Western Union that that company paid he American District Telegraph Company to perform; in short that there will be a complete rupture of the relations which have existed for over thirty years

This is the result of the trouble that was recently precipitated when several stock brokers owning large interests in American District Telegraph sent out a circular to stockholders asking for proxies so that at least some of the interests outside of Western Union might be represented on the board in the future. It was asserted that the company had been used

nerely as a side issue for Western Union. The circular called forth a statement from General Eckert, president of the American District Telegraph, as well as of Western Union, in which he referred to the opposition as "alleged stockholders," although it possessed more stock than do the present directors. He said it was the intention of the board to ask the stockholders to consent to a reduction of the stock-from 40,000 shares to 20,000, thereby cutting down the capital from \$4,000,000 to \$2,000,000.

\$4,000,000 to \$2,000,000.

This proposed reduction of stock brought out another protest from stockholders and they began to send in their proxies to the opposition, headed by Charles A. Missing. It is said now that the opposition is in control, and will, after showing its hand at the next annual meeting, begin to make the A. D. T. what they believe it ought to be

It is proposed for one thing to connect it is proposed for one thing to connect the 20,000 boxes in the offices and houses in New York with the district offices by meens of audiphones, so that a boy can be called for and instructed, thus saving time. It was said that this plan was objectionable to Western Union people for the reason that it night interfere with the New York and New Jersey Telephone Company's business, in which they have a large interest. It was also pointed out that under its charter the A. D. T. could solve itself into an independent telephone

npany.
'I do not see why we should be worried about this," said Mr. Missing yesterday.
'In the first place, how long would it take to get into the conduits and wire every office building and many of the residences in this city? Then, again, it is not reason-able to suppose that some other telegraph company might be willing to avail itself of the advantages that the A. D. T. could

Mr. Gould's announcement is tantanpossible that he could contemplate an indertaking that would take years to accomplish and be much more costly to the Western Union than an arrangement with the A. D. T."

At the office of the Postal Telegraph Platt's announcement in Washington that Company in this city it was stated this with the company, as stated in the New | the foreign corporation act has not been York despatch.

M KINLEY MEMORIAL ARCH.

Heuse Bill Introduced Authorizing Selection of Site.

Representative McCleary of Minnesota

IDAHO'S NEXT SENATOR.

Mr. Shoup to Make a Fight to Suc. ceed Mr. Heitfeld.

It is no secret that the next race for the enate from Idaho will be between the sitting Democratic Senator, the Hon. Henry Heitfeld, and former Senator George

Mr. Shoup served in the Senate continiously from the admission of the State until he was retired last year by his former colleague, the Hon. Fred T. Dubois, who retired from the Republican party in 1896 while United States Senator from Ida ho. Now Mr. Dubois is back in his seat and his successor and present colleague Mr. Heitfeld, is fighting, with Mr. Dubois' entire approval, to retain his seat against Mr. Shoup

Senator Heitfeld has made many friend ize a New Company, and A. D. T. Is in the Senate and among the general Said to Be Negotiating With Postal Washington public by his decided natural abilities and his rugged force of character. He is recognized as an influential Democratic member of the Senate and is very strong in his State, especially in the northern or Panhandle section, which is one of the most important portions of the Commonwealth.

Former Senator Shoup is also a man of any strong qualities, was a cavalry colonel in the Union army, one of the plo neers of both Colorado and Idaho, the last Territorial and the first State Governor

of Idaho, and for ten years Senator. He boldly adhered to his party in the St. Louis convention of 1896 and when Senator Dubois, his colleague, walked out of the convention taking the entire Idah delegation with him, Mr. Shoup, who was the Republican National Committeeman from the State, took a seat among the from the State, took a seat among the vacant chairs of his delegation, as a stubborn though solitary protest against the surrender of his party associates to free

Shoup has since that time upheld follows races all over the country, and the party standard in Idaho although his party has been defeated in each State election and he himself beaten by Senator Dubois last year.

Dubois last year.

It is an interesting fact that both Senator Helitfeld and former Senator Shoup reached the city from Idaho yesterday. Senator Helitfeld has been home looking after his fences and the ex-Senator has come here looking after his. Mr. Shoup brings with him Judge Stanrod, the National Committeeman from Idaho, and several prominent Republicans. He will suppossible the senator Enders. self, has succeeded him as National Com-

STATE VS. SPEEL TRUST.

Illinois Proposes to Have Money From Combination.

CHICAGO, Jan. 14.-Notice was served States Steel Corporation, that it must pay into the treasury of the State of Illi ois from \$65,000 to \$75,000.

Secretary of State Rose sent a reprebut they have not made their plans that way. The nearest place where the ponies are running just now is Charleston, S. C., and that's the point coward which the compass of this particular bridal couple sentative to the local offices of the steel trust in the Rookery Building yesterday, and demanded the fees-reaching the above figures-required under the foreign corporation act, for the privilege of doing business in this State.

Mr. Rose has announced that the steel combination must respect the State laws. and fallure to obey will be the signal, i s threatened, for proceedings against the ig corporation before the United States It is said that the cohesive strength of

these great combines in general will be again tested in the attempts Mr. Rose has now begun to make to collect fees The local officials of the trust declined to pay the amount, pleading that in reality the Illinois corporation was still an integral quantity. They declined to

Charles Ryan was the Sccretary

State's representative, who came Robinson, of the big combination; the fees required by law must be pa Legal representatives of the steel

STOVE STARTS FIRE.

Flames in Northeast Washington Cause \$3,000 Damage.

An overheated stove set fire to 1641 Twelfth Street northeast abo

Representative McCleary of Minnesota has introduced a bill for the appointment of a commission to select a site for a McKinley memorial arch in Washington. The bill carries an appropriation of \$25,060.

Steamer Ashore on Isle of Wight.

LONDON, Jan. 14.—The British steamer Braemer Castle from Cape Town is ashore on the Isle of Wight.

Woman's Nightmare

No woman's happiness can be complete without children; it is her nature to love

and want them as much so as it is to love the beautiful and

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GOVERNOR CRANE WILL IN ALL PROBABILITY SUCCEED SECRETARY OF THE NAVY LONG.

Statement Made on Good Authority That the Change Will Take Place.

It is exceedingly probable that Governor William M. Crane, of Massachusetts, will be offered the portfolio of Secretary of the Navy upon the retirement in the spring of Secretary Long.

It is said upon excellent authority that Governor Crane's visit to Washington yesterday had something to do with the President's desire that he become a member of his Cabinet. The Governor denied having been offered the portfolio but did not say that the matter had no

ELOPED WITH HIS YANKEE BRIDE

in New York City Sunday Night

-Will Follow the Ponies

to Charleston.

'Jack" Boles. of Greenwich, Conn.,

Eloped With Ris Bride.

is all agog with gossip of Minnie Bock-

er's elopement with Jack Boles. They

left Greenwich on Saturday and an oblig-

ing pastor in New York married them

terialize, but he is ready with the paren-tal forgiveness and blessing without which an elopement lacks completeness. Boles pere, who owns a few business

blocks in Greenwich, according to his sen's story, said that he was not sur-

Greenwich's smart set would flutter if

the elopers returned to the little city,

will Go to Charleston.

In the little Nutmeg State town society

IS A BENEDICT.

"JACK" BOLES

at the Raleigh

White House. Depends on Sehley Controversy,

As long as the Sampson-Schley contro versy is in any manner pending befor the Administration, Secretary Long wil remain in the Cabinet. Notwithstanding the many published reports to the contrary, the President has the highest regard for Mr. Long, and would be glad to have him remain in his present position There is but little question but that th President has approved Secretary Long's action in the Schley matter, and there has never been any material difference of opinion between them on the salient oints under discussion.

Long and Crane Friends.

Secretary Long and Governor Crane are

Say, it's eleven years ago yesterday since I was in church before. So we fixed it, and takes a run over to New York and gets married there last night. NEWS AND GOSSIP gets married there last hight.
"Then we came over here. People in Greenwich knew we were engaged all right. Maybe they didn't expect us to get married so soon, but we didn't want to wat.

wait. Has a Rich Uncle Here. "Say, I've got a rich uncle here. He's

Wedding Bells Rang Ciandestinely ich. His name is Ackers and I'm going to look him up. Oh, I'm well known here I was here at the last Benning meeting, and when they had the old track over across the river I had a string of horses

across the river there.
"We're going to Charleston from here
Probably will stop at Richmond."
"Was a Society Belle. well known to the sporting world, who

The bride is a handsome woman, a who is seldom far from the ringside when dium blonde who was more or less of a a championship fistic battle is decided, belle in Greenwich society before she de cided that wedding bells would peal clan-destinely for her in New York on Sunday is in Washington and in the role of a "John Boles and wife, Greenwich, night reads the legend on the register

AMERICAN DIVORCES.

Canadian Jury Recognizes Separation Granted in United States.

TORONTO, Ontario, Jan. 14.-At last a anadian judge and jury have decided that divorces obtained in America are le Sunday evening.

Bocker pere, who owns a big candy factory in Greenwich, is rather disgruntled because the church wedding he had planne I for his daughter did not magally recognizable in the Dominion Joshua W. Curts was charged with com mitting bigamy. The accused admitted that he married his first wife at Port Perry, Ontario, thirty-five years ago; that two years ago he went to Ohio, and, in the town of Mansfield, obtained a divorce. Curts married at Niagara Falls, N. Y., last February, Melinda May Abbott, another Port Perry woman, and soon thereafter returned to Canada, and was arrested.

rested.

In his charge to the jury Judge Meredith said that, owing to the absence of a divorce law in Canada, only rich men could afford to obtain divorce by an act of Parliament, the only remedy in the Dominion for an intolerable union, so that men and women were driven to the States to obtain divorce. The jury unanimously acquitted Curts.

Church Incorporation in Good Form.

pointing.

You see, my wife hasn't ever travdenuch," said Boles last night at the leigh. "That is, she hasn't seen much al life, although she has been around the parents, and abroad, too," and e genial ex-member of the Metropolitan through the means he is a The City Solicitor has returned to the 1845, to amend the act to incorporate the convention of the Protestant Episcopal receiving teller for the race-playing public's cash), went on to explain that "real life" was what he had lived since he left school and began to make a living, and a good one at that, by following the races.

"It isn't really an elopement," he went Church of the Diocese of Washington. The Solicitor states that he sees no legal objection to the bill and that it is in good form. The amendment referred to relates to management of the finances and property of the church organiza-They wanted us to have a big church edding, but what did I care for churches? tion.

warm personal friends and hold, politically, practically the same views, The same reasons which forced Gov-

The Massachusetts Executive

Said to Be the Logical Man

for the Office.

ernor Crane to refuse the portfelio of Secretary of the Treasury would not, it is believed, have as much weight in the matter of his going to the Navy Department. He is a New England man, and, for this reason, would also be a logical

choice to succeed Mr. Long.

FROM GEORGETOWN

GOOD TEMPLAR CELEBRATION.

Tenleytown Lodge to Observe Its Eighteenth Anniversary-Officers Installed by George E. Morris Post. G. A. R.

The Good Templar Lodge of Tenleyown will celebrate its eighteenth anniversary Thursday night at Good Templar Hall on the Brookeville Road near Fortyfirst Street. All the Good Templars of the District have been invited to be pres-ent. Grand Chief Templar S. W. Russell and other members of the grand lodge have promised to be on hand. Mr. A. E. Shoemaker, chairman of the committee on arrangements, has secured several entertainers to participate in the evening's programme. After the entertainment a banquet will be served. The Tenleytown Lodge has appropriately celebrated every anniversary of its organization.

G. A. R. Installation.

George U. Morris Post, No. 19, Grand Army of the Republic, met last night at Stohlman's Hall, on N Street. The officers elected in December were installed as follows: George W. Fletcher, com as follows: George W. Fletcher, com-mander; James Taylor, senior vice com-mander; Martin B. Lichty, junior vice commander; A. B. Greenwell, quartermas-ter; James F. R. Appleby, surgeon; J. W. Kirkley, chaplain; W. B. Sebastian, of-ficer of the day; W. G. Cronkhite, officer of the guard, and Thomas Brown, sentinel.

Annual Visitation I. O. O. F. Dr. Jefferson D. Bradfield, grand mas ter, and other officers of the Grand Lodge of Odd Fellows of the District, will make its annual grand visitation to Covenant Lodge, No. 13, on the evening of February

Minor Notes of Interest.

The funeral of George L. Coon, the ittle son of Mr. and Mrs. George T. Coon, 3308 Q Street, took place this afternoon at 3 o'clock. The funeral was private. "The Twenty-one Club," an auxiliary to "The Boys" of Tenleytown, will hold reunion tonight at Masonic Hall on

Miss Sallie Smith Cox will be married Thursday afternoon, January 23, at St. Paul's Episcopal Church. The annual indoor meet of Georgetown University will be held in early February at Convention Hall.

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